## WHEELMEN NOW ASK QUESTIONS

Want to Know Where the Candidates Stand.

BICYCLE PATHS DEMANDED

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BY PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.

The Wheelmen's Protective associa-tion, through President Berry, has sent the object of ascertaining which

Will you work for a measure that will correct the present unjust blcycle ordinance if you are elected?"

"Are you favorable to a proposition for a measure to set apart space for permanent paths, and if elected would ommence the construction of paths throughout the restricted

In the event such an oronance is acted, would you use your influence keep those paths in repair and give oner protection to riders?" "Would you use your efforts to estimate the places in the streets than the sess now provided and where the give of wheelmen would not be so such infringed upon by teams?"

rd precinct beld its first gathering of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bull, fr., it was a rousing success in every collection. The beautiful home was ded to its concern, Speches delivered by Mr. Leary, the canefor mayor; Mat Thomas and is Sommer, the candidates for s, and Henry Arnold and F. S. strom, candidates for the city strom, candidates for the city.

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A periodic candidate for the digram of the properties of the

Mat Thomai, capdidate for judge, an among friends, as was attested by a close attention given his speech and a applause that greeted him. He impared the two party platforms and ade many telling points at the exnac of the Republicans. He spoke the manner in which many of the ty ordinances had been viclated, and ewed the present Republican promess in the nature of a deathbed reordinances had been violated, and the present Republican proming the nature of a deathbed results. Some greatly amused the district attorney yesterday and will some good sound sense as well to some

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JUDGE SAWYER DECLINES.

W. T. Gunter Selected as Independent
Candidate For Judge.

Judge A. B. Sawyer yesterday delined the independent nomination to
be city court which was offered to
m by a committee of lawyers, and
T. Gunter was chosen in his stead
the committee appointed for the
typose of filling any vacancy that
last occur. Mr. Gunter has signified
acceptance and will make the race.

The Republicans have decided to
have one big meeting in each precinct
between now and election day. The
first of these is scheduled to be pulled
off Thursday night in the Ninth ward
meeting house, A brazs band will be
candidates as well as the councilluanic
show themselves. In addition, Elmer
Smith, will speak.

The executive committee of filling any vacancy that ur. Mr. Gunter has signified tance and will make the race, ining the committee of the woman's Democratic club held a meeting in the ladies' parlor at city Demodressed a latter to President to the har association and his tom. The matter of electing a president to succeed Mrs. J. M. Cohen, highly the compliment paid as brought up and, after Telephone 751.

### BODY OF HERBERT G. BUTTON BROUGHT IN FROM THE MINE

The body of Herbert G. Button, the well known mining man, who met such a tragic death in the East Honering mine at Stockton Sunday, was brought to this city yesterday and taken to the undertaking parlors of O'Donnell & Co. Yesterday morning Undertaker O'Donnell went to Stockton and prepared the body for shipment to this city. About twenty members of the Stockton I. O. O. F. lodge and almost all of the male population of Stockton, it is said, gathered at the meeting house, where the body lay, and, forming a procession, marched with the remails to the train. At the depot six members of the lodge took the train and came to this city as an escort from the Stockton lodge.

The remains arrived here at 4:15 yesterday afternoon and were taken directly to the undertaking parlors. During the afternoon a number of friends of the deceased viewed the body.

The deceased viewed the body is a same and arrangements for the funeral will be completed today. It has been decided to hold the services Wednesday afternoon, but the hour and place have not yet been decided upon.

Investigation yesterday into the accident that caused the death of Mr.

Button disclosed the fact that it was not a cave-in of the mine, but of an old abandoned chute, in which had accumulated tons of rock and dirt.

The chute, it is said, has not been used for months, and the debris that filled it was in such a state that it required but the moving of a board to precipitated upon him. Death, it is said, resulted quickly. The die and rock penned Mr. Button's body down and every effort of the men with him to remove his body from the debris was met by a fresh downfall of ell known mining man, who met such tragic death in the East Honerine

LEWIS WITHDRAWS.

Will Not Be Filled.

would you use your influence to the the sprinkling nutsance so far as infects breyelists and their paths?"

Don't Want the Sidewalks.

The nomination came to him unsolicated and unexpected, and for that reason he prized it more highly. Still, his private interests were such that he didn't feel that he could make the race. In closing, Judge Sawyer again expressed it expect anything of that kind at President Berry says the wheel walfs to the exclusive use of petrians if paths are constructed along streets, especially in the restricted tricts.

The committee held a meeting at once and, after a short discussion, agreed that Mr. Gunter would make an excellent candidate if he would allow his name to be used. Mr. Gunter was asked about the matter and at first expressed a disinclination to enter the single paths are constructed along streets, especially in the restricted tricts.

A great hardship is being worked on the wheelelmen, it was pointed out, by compelling them to take to the roads in middy weather. Last winter, it is stated, it became necessary to store hundreds of wheels and their owners were compelled to pay street car fare because they were not permitted to use the sidewalks and no paths had been provided in the thoroughfarea for them. In conclusion, the jetter takes a rap at Mayor Thompson, who has been notoriously unfriendly to bicyclists. It says:

"We feel that we have been very much discriminated against for the last two years, and we deserve more recognition at the hands of city officials."

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Vacancy on Fifth Precinct Ticket Ira H. Lewis has withdrawn from the councilmanic ticket in the Flith pre-

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The Miller, Waron Schoble makes in Dethe late ideas as to

# Ticket.

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Second Precinct-T. C. Lewis, N. H. Glenn, Rodney C. Badger. Third Precinct-F. S. Fernstrom, Henry Arnold, E. H. Davis. Fourth Precinct-Emanuel A. Hartenstein, William J. Tuddenham,

### TREASURER OF ROBBERS' ROOST

Member of the Utah Gang Killed In Texas.

FATE OF OLD AARON BUHER

HIS RANCH A RENDEZVOUS FOR OUTLAWS.

Information received from Texas by states that Aaron Buher, the purse holder and financial agent of the Rob-bers' Roost gang of this state, was bers' Roost gang of this state, was killed by Texas officers in Lanana county, Texas, about two months ago. The letter does not give any of the particulars of the killing, but Mr. Bush says that Buher went to Texas about eight months ago, and he thinks that he must have been caught with some of the train wrecking gangs that infest that portion of the country. Buher's ranch in Wayne county, Mr. Bush says, was a notorious rendezvous for the Robbers' Roost gang, and the news of his death will be a source of relief to the law-abiding citizens in the vicinity of his old home.

Buher, it is stated, was not a fight-

Buher, it is stated, was not a fighting member of the notorious outlaws, and had no record of bloody raids, but was an aged rancher, who held the booty and attended to the financial interests of the gang.

Bush has captured Buher three times, and states that he was once a respected citizen of the state of Iowa, and that he came to this state about thirteen years ago with a large herd of cattle, and settled on a ranch in the mountains of Wayne county. The Rob-bers' Roost gang, it is said, robbed him

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

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